

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Balanced Budget Is At Hand

President Reported Ready to Present Plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Kennedy is reported ready to submit a balanced budget to Congress soon and then supplement it with a request for at least \$1 billion in deficit defense spending.

Congressional leaders have been informed that the President hopes by making separate recommendations for defense spending increases to drive two points home to the country:

1. That he is making every effort to keep the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis.

2. That the reason he is unable to do so at this point lies in the need for a stepped-up defense effort to which he pointed in the presidential campaign.

Kennedy apparently plans few over-all changes in the \$80.9-billion budget that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent to Congress in January for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Savings Kennedy's experts have been able to calculate in some areas may be offset by increases in others.

Eisenhower estimated a \$1.5-billion surplus. But this was based on an \$82.3-billion income that Kennedy's advisers don't believe will be reached. Eisenhower also banked on postal rate increases and hikes in some taxes that Congress may not grant.

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at \$42.9 billion—up \$1.4 billion from the current fiscal year. If Kennedy can offer a balanced budget which retains that figure, he is said to feel the country will go along with a supplemental request for a billion more in military funds.

Some of this outlay would be channeled into missile development, with stress on the reliability and protection of long-range missiles.

This would mean more funds for the solid propellant Minuteman, which can be mounted on special railroad trains, and the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile, also mobile.

Missile experts also called for more protection of the land-based weapons, through hardening of underground and surface facilities.

Snow, Sleet, Icy Rains Hit In Midsection

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and icy rains marked the arrival of spring in the nation's midsection today.

With calendar spring to begin at 2:32 p.m. (CST) a wintry storm plastered the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles with snow and spread sleet and rain eastward through Missouri and Oklahoma.

Amarillo, Tex., reported 2 inches of new snow atop a 5-inch cover. Dodge City, Kan. reported a like fall.

The Weather Bureau advised that up to 4 inches of snow could be expected throughout the area before the storm slackened.

The Southwest measured snows up to a foot deep from a weekend storm that closed several major roads, stranded motorists and disrupted power and communications in a number of communities.

A foot of snow cut off power in Tulsa, Tex. Silvertown, Tex., was hit with 8½ inches of snow. Clovis, N.M., with 4½ inches. Up to 5 inches of new snow fell in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The new cover quickly began to melt under warming temperatures and farmers welcomed the snows as a break in a winter drought.

Sub-freezing weather gripped a broad area of the Northeast during the early morning, from New England through most of the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley into the central Rockies and parts of the southern Plains.

Stolen Money Won't Spend Very Easily

WASHINGTON (AP)—The thief who robbed George Triouspoulos is going to have trouble spending the loot.

The wallet, stolen Saturday, contained five bills. They were 100 ruble notes in Russian revolutionary money of 1917 which Triouspoulos had carried as souvenirs since he came to the United States 40 years ago.

Spring Is Greeted With Some Snow, Rain Over Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Spring came to Missouri Monday with clouds covering the state and with rain and some snow in the forecast.

Kirksville had light snow this morning and rain occasionally mixed with snow or sleet is forecast for the northern part of the state. Occasional rain is forecast for the rest of the state, expected to escape the heavy snow now falling to the west.

Light rain and fog covered most of the state this morning.

The lows tonight are expected to be in the mid 30s with Tuesday's highs near 40 northwest, mid 40s northeast and in the 50s in the south.

Clerk Admits Taking Snaps Of Sub Plans

Royal Navy Man Tells of Beating, Threats to Mistress

LONDON (AP) — A royal navy clerk told a jury today he photographed secret plans of a nuclear submarine after Communist hoodlums beat him and threatened his mistress.

Henry F. Houghton, 55, one of five defendants charged with leaking secrets to the Russians, claimed he deliberately took the photographs out of focus so they would be useless to his tormentors.

The submarine is the Dreadnought, built by the British with American knowhow. Its reactor is of the type installed in the American Skipjack class.

Houghton testified his troubles started in February 1958 when a contact man he knew only as "Nikki" demanded details of submarine warfare research from the Portland base where Houghton worked.

When he failed to show up for a meeting, Houghton said, two men came to his house and beat him savagely. They threatened next time to get his mistress and codefendant, Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, also an employee at the Portland base.

The others accused are Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37; Peter Kroger, 50, and his wife, Helen, 47. The FBI has identified the Krogers as Morris and Lola Cohen, American citizens who formerly lived in New York.

Houghton said he stalled off the ring from time to time by giving them pamphlets and papers they could have obtained in ordinary publications. But when they threatened Miss Gee, he said, "I regarded that as most serious."

Asked just who the men were, Houghton said: "I did not know who they were but I had every suspicion that they were the Eastern bloc—Czechs, Poles, Russians."

Birch Group Campaign Is Called False

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. says that the John Birch Society is waging "campaigns of falsehoods" against the church.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said Sunday that the extreme right-wing organization is engaged in a plan to smear leaders of the Presbyterian Church and the National Council of Churches as being sympathetic to communism.

He called this "bearing false witness."

Dr. Blake, a Los Angeles churchman who is the Presbyterians' stated clerk, told members of the Presbyterian church of Santa Barbara: "I challenge this congregation to wake up to what is happening to you under the guise of anti-communism. A free church with a free pulpit governed under constitutional law, along with a free nation under a free constitution, is the best resistance there could be against Communist totalitarianism."

"Don't let your Americanism and your Presbyterianism be corrupted by those who would substitute a fuerer principle for our free society."

The John Birch Society, named for a missionary killed by the Chinese Communists, is a group which claims to fight Communist infiltration. Among the prominent U.S. citizens it has termed to be Communist dupes are former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Progress On Issues Stymied

Understanding On Crisis In Laos Sought In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — No indications of progress toward ending the Laotian crisis have stemmed from a lengthy U.S.-Soviet conference on cold war issues that threaten to become hot.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko restated in detail the U.S. and Soviet positions during an extraordinary five-hour conference Saturday.

The two, accompanied by top advisers, began talking over lunch at the State Department at 1 p.m. and did not part until dusk.

A joint statement, couched in very general terms, said only that they hoped their "open and frank discussion will lead to a better mutual understanding of the positions and attitudes of both governments and may facilitate the consideration of outstanding problems."

What they talked about was described as "a variety of subjects of mutual interest," but it was learned that the major emphasis was on the Laotian crisis.

Other subjects reportedly included the Congo, Berlin, United Nations problems and disarmament.

The Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban which resumes Tuesday also may have been mentioned.

Rusk is believed to have made it very clear to Gromyko, and thus to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, that the United States has no intention of allowing beleaguered Laos to be taken over by Communist rebels.

The United States has several times expressed deep concern over a Communist air lift of arms to pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, which threatens to lead to an arms race on both sides.

The U.S. position is that a truly neutral government should be established in Laos.

After Gromyko left, Rusk called in British ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand, presumably to give them a report.

Rusk and Gromyko exchanged pleasantries before and after the session and outwardly at least the atmosphere seemed cordial.

Warrensburg Woman Hurt In Bus Wreck

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—Eleven passengers suffered minor injuries today when a west-bound bus left U. S. 50, about a quarter of a mile east of Strong City, Kan. Carroll Robinson, Wichita, was the driver of the Continental-Trailways bus, enroute from Kansas City to Wichita, which left the wet highway on the right side and then crossed the road and fell over on its side. He was not injured.

The injured, all of whom were treated by a Cottonwood Falls doctor for cuts, bruises and minor back injuries were:

Nancy Echols, Topeka; Dallas Williams, Hoxie, Ark.; Darrell Yarbrough, Oklahoma City; John Schneiders, Kansas City; Kas; David Goodman, Wichita; Mrs. Jody Hibbert, Liberal; Rita Pye, Liberal; Mrs. Alby Pabik, Omaha; Mrs. Alice Clark, Warrensburg, Mo.; Carolyn McKee, Wichita and C. S. Meinhardt, Kansas City, Kan.

Wrong Foot

Just as we anticipated, the weatherman is getting Spring off on the wrong foot.

Cloudy and cool and periods of rain tonight; Tuesday rain ending and becoming a little warmer. Low tonight in middle 30s; high Tuesday around 50.

The temperature Monday was 37 at 7 a.m. and 39 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 36, with .38 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 35; low 20; two years ago, high 68, low 47; three years ago, high 45; low 29.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 56.5 feet; 4.5 below full reservoir; No change.



A REAL WHOPPER — An anglers dream came true for two area men Saturday when they landed this giant catfish which tipped the scales at 71 pounds. The catch was made by Bob Parker (left), 1932 East Seventh and Dean Edwards, Route 1, LaMonte, at Cole Camp Creek where the creek joins the Osage River. The catch was made on a trotline, and may well be one of the largest "cats" caught in Missouri in some years. The largest reported catch last year weighed 51 pounds. (Democrat-Capital photo)

May Work With Humans

Organs Transplant Method Discovered

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A Minnesota scientist today reported development of a technique he said might open the way to the goal of transplanting entire organs from one person to another.

Dr. Claude R. Hitchcock of Minneapolis General Hospital said he and fellow researchers had successfully removed a kidney or lung from baboons and dogs, kept them alive outside the body for periods up to 24 hours, then re-planted them in the same animals and found that normal function quickly resumed.

He told a seminar of science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society that the technique—featuring quick cooling of the organs to an ice-cold state and freeing them entirely of blood

—might help science in its attempts to change the characteristics of cells within organs of an animal—and eventually of a human—so that such an organ would not be rejected when transplanted into another living subject.

Up to now such transplants can be made only between identical twins, and so far only with kidneys.

In a separate interview, he said that in "the far future," with the aid of this and allied techniques, it might be possible to take an organ, such as the liver, from the body of a person killed in an accident, alter its cellular characteristics, store it in a refrigerator, and then transplant it into the body of a person whose own organ was diseased.

"The Russians," he said, "have already had success with stored blood taken from cadavers."

Up to now, he declared, all attempts to alter the cellular character of animal organs so as to allow transplants have been beset by these drawbacks:

1. Most have been made with the organ still inside the original animal's body so that chemical and other manipulations of the organ have been limited.

2. While some previous experiments have featured actual removal of an organ from an animal, and treatment of it outside the animal's body, such methods have been relatively complex and most of them have caused such changes that when the organ was restored to the animal's own body, he quickly died.

The key value of the new method, he said, lies in the fact that a "state of suspended animation" is achieved in the organ within 60 seconds by perfusing it with an ice-cold mixture of dextran, plus novocaine to prevent constriction of arteries. The mixture also serves to flush out all blood.

Earth-movers



WORK IN HIGH GEAR — The earth moving part of the construction work on the Heber Hunt elementary school, to be located on Warren between Fifth and Seventh is well underway as evidenced here. The school is expected

to be completed in time for the 1962-63 school year, according to T. J. Norris, school superintendent. The contractor is Baumann Construction Co., Nevada, Mo. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Communications Cut By Ice Accumulation

KNOX CITY, Mo. (AP)—Communications in nine northeast Missouri towns were disrupted Saturday as telephone lines drooped and fell under a heavy accumulation of ice formed by a day-long freezing rain.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported long distance service and most local service was cut off in Knox City, Memphis, Arvella, Novelly, Leonard, Pollock, Tobin Creek, Brock and Lewiston, Mo.

JFK Asked To Enter The River Fight

Missouri Basin Struggle Entered By Three Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was asked today by three senators to enter a fight between states and federal agencies over Missouri River Basin water.

Kennedy, in a letter from Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., was asked to prevent army engineers from releasing water in upstream reservoirs for navigation use downstream.

The water is urgently needed for electric power generation in upper basin states and such use has top priority under existing law, the senators said.

They observed that only the President can prevent "illegal, unwise and improper" dam manipulations by the Army engineers.

In addition to the older controversy between the states, a dispute between two federal departments has arisen, the senators told Kennedy.

They said the Interior Department favors retention of the water for power generation and irrigation, but they lack power to control the Army engineers.

"A very critical water supply situation is developing," the letter said, "involving an intra-basin and inter-agency issue which only you can resolve."

"The great upstream reservoir dams on the mainstem of the Missouri River have never been filled to adequate operating levels."

"The engineers, in charge of releases and of navigation operations in the lower river, have put a long navigation season ahead of the impoundment of adequate reservoirs of water and have consequently released water to the detriment of the upper basin."

Claims Peace Corps Has Attracted 20,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Kennedy's Peace Corps already has attracted 20,000 persons and stimulated new interest in foreign languages among college students, according to Morris Abram, an Atlanta lawyer, Abram, a special assistant to R. Sargent Shriver Jr., Peace Corps director, appeared on a television panel program Sunday.

Young Farmer Drowns In Lake

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Burton Smith, an 18-year-old farmer of near Quin, Mo., drowned Sunday when he fell out of a boat on a fishing trip on Lake Wappapello.

UN Soldiers Into Kasongo

Forge Ahead In Drive On Witchcraft Gangs

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A joint force of U. N. and Congolese soldiers got through to Kasongo today in their drive against witchcraft gangs terrorizing Kivu Province.

The column, made up of 150 U.N. Malay soldiers and 50 Congolese, flashed a tense message to U. N. headquarters here saying: "All is well."

The 200-mile drive to Kasongo from the U. N. base at Kindu apparently met no resistance from the bow-and-arrow gangs who profess intention to "kill all whites." The men traveled in heavy trucks over roads that were little more than ribbons of mud. The trip took 24 hours.

An estimated 30 whites thought to be mainly missionaries and plantation owners, are believed still in the Kasongo area—center of the witchcraft cult.

This is the first time that U. N. soldiers and soldiers nominally loyal to the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga have cooperated on this scale. Gizenga's supporters claim control of Kivu, which has degenerated into a state of anarchy because of roving gangs of soldiers, cultists and bandits.

The United Nations has put the strength of the witchcraft fanatics at several hundred. They are armed with bows and arrows, lances and homemade guns. Around their heads they wear strips of leopard skin.

Their slogan is "kill all whites," but so far U. N. headquarters here has received no information that any whites have been killed by the cultists in the Kasongo area.

Congo experts believe the group belongs to a sect known as Kilu-awa, which is known to have indulged in human sacrifice but was suppressed under the old Belgian colonial rule.

The United Nations also reported that 13 refugees from Kivu Province—including at least six Americans — were expected in Leopoldville later. Since leaving their mission stations in Kivu the refugees have been under U. N. protection at the Kindu base.

Gable Baby Born, Weighs Eight Pounds

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable's widow gave birth today to an 8-pound boy.

Both Mrs. Kay Gable and the baby, delivered by Caesarean section, were reported in good condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

The time of birth was 7:48 a.m. Gable, long-time movie hero, died in the same hospital last Nov. 16 of a heart attack. This was his first child and he had looked forward eagerly to his birth.

In a second-floor waiting room, nervously pacing during the surgery, was Mrs. Gable's 11-year-old son by a previous marriage, Bunker.

"I want a brother," he told newsmen.

Mrs. Gable's daughter, Joan, 9, attended Communion at St. Cyril's Roman Catholic church near the Gable ranch in suburban Encino and was not at the hospital.

Former Policeman Charged as Burglar

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Billy Lee DeLisle, 25, a night policeman at Portageville until he resigned earlier this week, was arrested Friday night on a warrant charging him with burglary and larceny in the theft of nine shotguns.

DeLisle, who spent the night in the New Madrid County jail and was trying to make bond today, denied the theft and said he purchased the new shotguns for \$30 each from a man who came to his home with them Sunday.

Sheriff W. L. Ramsey of New Madrid said the weapons were stolen early Sunday from a Portageville hardware store. County authorities said an ennetm man found in possession of one of the shotguns told of buying it from DeLisle.

Seven of the shotguns had been recovered, five of them from Kennett purchasers, the sheriff said.

Catholics Steadfast With Reds

Pledge Made On Struggle In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hurling defiance at the Polish Communist regime, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski pledged Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will not bend to the Red "Caesars" in the mounting church-state struggle.

"I tell you Caesars that you will bow to your God and you will serve only him and no one else," the Polish primate declared. "Satan is mighty but man will not bow his head before him."

The cardinal's voice boomed through the high-vaulted Church of the Visitation as he declared that state-sponsored youth groups characterized by "atheism, laicization, indifference, rationalism, etc." show the Communist rulers are persecuting the church.

"It is so easily said that there is no struggle against religion," Cardinal Wyszynski said. "And what is this? What can one call this?"

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist party chief, had charged Saturday that the Vatican is trying to provoke "persecution and martyrdom" in Poland and is sacrificing the Polish hierarchy in its fight against communism. Gomulka denied any persecution of the church.

The cardinal said that instead of anti-Communist directives, the Vatican's constant instruction was that "Poland acts on its own."

Cardinal Wyszynski said that during his conversations with Pope John XXIII, the late Pope Pius XII and other church leaders in Rome "not once has an attempt been made to give me any instructions whatsoever on how the Polish bishops should conduct church affairs in Poland."

Army Private Is Arrested For Break-in

A tip from a local merchant, who just happened to be working late Sunday night, has led to the arrest of man accused of breaking into the Reed & Son jewelry store on South Ohio.

Being held in the Pettis County jail after being transferred from the City Jail is Army Pvt. Ralph M. Reed, a former Sedalia man stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, with the 320th Artillery. Reed is no relation to Jim Reed, jewelry store owner.

The merchant, unnamed by local police, told officers he heard some glass breaking about 1 a.m. He said he looked out his window and saw a man take some items from the jewelry store window. He gave the description of the man to the officers, who later arrested Reed at the home of a friend.

He was taken to the police station, where some \$500 worth of items consisting of one wrist-watch and 19 engagement rings, were reportedly taken from his pockets. Jim Reed identified the items as those on display in his store window.

Pvt. Reed has been charged with the break-in on a state felony warrant. He told officers he arrived back in Sedalia last Saturday, on leave, and was due back at Ft. Bragg Tuesday. Officers said he threw a rock through the window of the jewelry store.

OBITUARIES

Robert Gail Moore

Robert Gail Moore, 68, resident of Centertown for 37 years, died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday at the Latham Hospital in California. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born near Lupus, Mo., Oct. 8, 1892, the son of the late William D. and Stella Deatherage Moore.

On Dec. 24, 1913, he was united in marriage with Miss Ella Walker, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Kenyon Latham, California, Mo.; two sons, Robert G. Moore, Coffeyville, Kan., and Earl Moore, Evansville, Ind.; six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Julia McInroy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

He was a former river construction worker until he retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge and a member of the Centertown Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Centertown Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Clark officiating.

Music will be furnished by Jack Bowlin accompanied by Mrs. William Eckendarrer.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery. The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel in California.

Mrs. Emma Amos
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Chapel for Mrs. Emma Amos, 88, 1806 South Sneed, with Ralph Hemphill reading the Christian Science services.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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State House Has Its Work All Lined Up

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Appropriation and tax bills are expected to keep the Missouri House busy this week before it starts an Easter recess.

Several of the major money bills are ready for House action. The House wants to send some of them to the Senate this week so the Senate Appropriations Committee can start its hearings.

Gov. John M. Dalton's proposal to boost beer, liquor, and wine taxes by 50 per cent also may come up for House debate this week. The governor says for the most part his tax program is in good shape in the legislature.

One exception may be his plan for an immediate two-cent increase in the gasoline tax for state highways, with the people voting later on a plan to share one cent of the increase with counties and cities.

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is studying the governor's proposals along with several others in the hope of coming up with a compromise that would be acceptable to all the conflicting interests.

Several rural members have said no plan has a chance unless it provides some of the additional revenue for county roads. The oil industry, meanwhile, is fighting hard for abolition of city gas taxes.

While the House is struggling with money problems, the Senate is expected to resume work on one of the key bills in the governor's traffic safety program — a point system on drivers' licenses. Several amendments were in sight when the Senate quit work on it last week.

A heavy schedule of committee hearings has been posted.

One controversial measure comes up tonight when a House committee considers a bill to do away with racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants, resorts and other public places.

With the working time of the session almost half gone, the House decided to give more time to floor work. Sessions will start earlier and run longer from now on, house leaders announced.

Minnesota ranks first among states of the Union in butter production.

2 p.m. Monday at the Kent Memorial Lutheran Church for Elsa Barbara Haefner, 57, Sunrise Beach, Mo., who died Saturday. The Rev. Raymond Johnson and the Rev. James Heiser officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Pearl Walker
Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Calhoun Baptist Church for Mrs. Jennie Walker, 74, Route 1, Calhoun, who died Saturday. The Rev. J. Frank Kirkland, pastor of the church, officiated.

Burial was in Calhoun Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Ekstrand
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Mrs. Ruth McCutchen Ekstrand, 85, Route 3, Windsor, who died Friday. The Rev. David W. Hicks officiated.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Emma Frances Molder
Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Emma Frances Molder, 82, a Windsor resident, who died Saturday. The Rev. David W. Hicks officiated.

Burial was in the Roach Cemetery in Camden County.

Thomas M. McVey
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Thomas M. McVey, 54, former Sedalian, who died Friday in Maplewood. The Rev. Bernard E. Burry, pastor of the Maplewood Christian Church, will officiate.

The body arrived Monday after a service in Maplewood. Music will be organ selections. Pallbearers will be Albert Lindsey, George Lindsey Jr., O. A. Moore, Ira A. Leiter, J. F. Grady and Frank McKinney.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Fred Carl Bohling
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Versailles for Fred Carl Bohling, 75, Versailles resident who died Friday.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Sadie Myrtle Hess
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover for Sadie Myrtle Hess, 60, who died Saturday at her home south of Stover. The Rev. James DeLong will officiate.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

LATHAM HOSPITAL, California, Mo. — Admitted: Mrs. W. P. Milburn, California; Mrs. Frank Cook, California; and Robert Wermel, Russellville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Roger Burger, California; Mrs. Robert Troup and daughter, California; Mrs. Mae Winebrenner, Clarksburg; Dr. J. R. Popejoy, California; Mrs. Fred Hoffman, California; Mrs. Truman Hartman, California; and Mrs. William Roll, California.

There are more than 1,000 mountain peaks more than two miles above sea level in Colorado.



ON OPTIMIST PROGRAM — An outstanding musical program will be presented Tuesday noon at the Optimist meeting at Bothwell Hotel by Hugh B. Williams, violin, Robert L. Stewart, cello, and Marion B. Davies, piano, from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Judge Dimmitt Hoffman is program chairman. This will also be ladies day at the club with the members to have their wives as guests.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edward Watts, Brighton, Mass., born March 17. Mr. Watts is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sidebottom, Barnett, on March 16 at 11:15 p.m. at the Latham Hospital, California, Mo. Weight eight pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass, Tipton, at the Latham Hospital in California, Mo., March 17 at 6:40 a.m. Weight five pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karigan, 1842 South Beacon, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:46 a.m. March 17. Weight seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Timothy Patrick.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benton, Kansas City, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:45 a.m. March 19. Weight six pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Harlan, 1109 East 16th, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:46 a.m. March 19. Weight eight pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Curd, 400 West Clay, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:53 p.m. March 19. Weight seven pounds, 13 ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Maggie Knehan, 14th and Merriam; Jim J. Cardwell, Warsaw; Mrs. Arno F. Mehrens, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1320 State Fair Blvd.; Dr. John R. Lee, 414 Wilkerson; Charles E. Taylor, Smithton; Mrs. Fred Gross, Smithton.

Surgery: Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, 1110 West Third; Mrs. Lola C. Mullineaux, 109½ East Second.

Dismissed: Mrs. Thelma Swearingin, Olathe, Kan.; Mrs. Arthur Belanger and daughter, Center-view; Mrs. Clifford Kast and daughter, Green Ridge; Otto H. Dieckmann, 620 West 32nd; Mrs. Donald M. Hopkins, Route 2; Master Benny Roberts, 310 West Seventh; Master Paul Peterman, 1708 West Ninth; Mrs. Paul C. Joquel and daughter, 2505 South Woodlawn; Mrs. John W. Waibel, 610 West Sixth; Mrs. Clarence S. Biggs, 1901 East Seventh; Mrs. Annie Andrews, 303 East Morgan.

In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs, Mo. — Admitted: Elsie Martin, LaMonte; Leo Steinkohl, Sweet Springs; Robert Oehl-schlaeger, Concordia; and Glenn Hedgeth, LaMonte.

Dismissals: Marja Mae Roberts and daughter, Odessa; John Hagan, Sweet Springs; and R. L. Duffey, Sweet Springs.

LATHAM HOSPITAL, California, Mo. — Admitted: Mrs. W. P. Milburn, California; Mrs. Frank Cook, California; and Robert Wermel, Russellville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Roger Burger, California; Mrs. Robert Troup and daughter, California; Mrs. Mae Winebrenner, Clarksburg; Dr. J. R. Popejoy, California; Mrs. Fred Hoffman, California; Mrs. Truman Hartman, California; and Mrs. William Roll, California.

The case of Richard Dale Pabst, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving while drinking, was continued to March 21.

Former GOP Chief Dead At Age of 71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, one-time Republican national chairman and long allied with the most conservative forces of his party, is dead at 71.

Reece died Sunday in the Bethesda, Md., Navy Medical Center, which he entered in January. The hospital reported death was caused by lung cancer.

He was in and out of the hospital several times after minor surgery, and even went to the Capitol to vote against the enlargement of the House Rules Committee, of which he was a member.

His death left the house lineup at 172 Republicans and 260 Democrats, with five vacancies.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said at Los Angeles he felt a personal loss because Reece "was one of my most loyal friends and supporters." Nixon said "in his long career he established a record of success in political activity which has seldom been equaled in the nation's history."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., called Reece "a veteran in legislative and political affairs and a staunch supporter of the principles I have sought to advance during the years of my two administrations. He will be greatly missed."

Reece served as national chairman from 1946 to 1949, resigning his House seat to do so. Under his direction the GOP captured control of Congress in 1946 — the Congress President Harry S. Truman assailed as a "do-nothing Congress" in his successful 1948 presidential campaign.

Reece was serving his 18th term in the House. He suffered only one defeat, in 1930, and after that was not even opposed by Democratic candidates in his staunchly Republican district, one of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

Reece was born at Butler, Tenn., one of 13 children. He was graduated from Carson and Newman college in Tennessee in 1914 and became a high school principal. After a year he went to New York University where he received a master's degree in economics and finance in 1916.

Reece entered World War I as an Army private, and advanced to lieutenant. He was decorated for heroism under fire with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the French Croix De Guerre.

Reece was elected to the House in 1920 at the age of 31. He became associated with the pre-World War II isolationist wing of the party. He voted against the draft in 1940 and against the Lend-Lease Act of 1941.

Throughout the New Deal years of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Reece voted consistently with the opposition.

Neighbors Candidates To State Legislature

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)—Next door neighbors are candidates for state representative from Platte County.

The county Republican committee met Friday night and nominated Mrs. Lois Bargo, whose home on Tomahawk Lane in Platte Woods is next to that of William Fickle, the Democratic nominee.

They are candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Rep. William Couch, a Democrat. The special election is scheduled for March 28th.

Liz Up and Walking

LONDON (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor got up and walked around her hospital room for the first time Sunday, producer Walter Wanger reported after a visit. She recently suffered a severe attack of pneumonia.

First U.S. auto sale was made March 24, 1898, by Alexander Winton, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

WE DELIVER
LIQUORS—BEER
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE TA 6-0164

Richard Lee Porter, California, charged with petit larceny, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Elmer E. Anderson, Jamestown, charged with petit larceny, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Harry W. Cline, 1908 South Sneed, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Ronald G. Koechner, 607 West Third, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

The case of T. B. Lutjen, 641 East 19th, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, was continued to March 25.

The case of Richard Dale Pabst, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving while drinking, was continued to March 21.

Shorthorn Group Show and Sale Is Set March 25

The Missouri Shorthorn Association Annual Show and Sale will be held at the Fairgrounds Saturday, March 25, with the show to be at 9 a.m. and the sale at 12:30 p.m. The annual meeting and banquet will be held on Friday evening, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead. The sale headquarters will be at Bothwell Hotel.

The agricultural and farm marketing division of the Chamber of Commerce of which Dick Monsees is director will present trophies to the owners of the champion bull and champion female of the show. A trophy for the best pair will be presented by the Missouri Shorthorn Association.

The show and sale are sponsored by the Missouri Shorthorn Breeders Association of which W. L. McIlroy, Louisiana, is president; John Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, vice-president, and R. B. Karst, Harrisonville, secretary-treasurer. The Missouri Department of Agriculture is co-sponsor.

Judge of the show will be Richard Yarnell, Dumas, Ark., and the auctioneer will be J. E. Halsey, Des Moines, Ia.

Houstonia Folks Visit Out of State

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA — Mrs. Berta Hensley and daughter, Kansas City, have gone to Florida for a vacation.

Mrs. Earl Gregory and her brother, Charley Walkup, went to Imboden, Ark., where they attended the 50th anniversary of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn. They spent several days in Arkansas.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to an apartment, I will sell my household goods at public auction at 1709 South Grand on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, at 1:30 P.M.**

1 Good gas heater
1 Daveno bed
1 Platform rocker and other chairs
Living room tables, lamp tables
1 Gas range
1 Coldspot refrigerator, good
Marble top wash stand

Kitchen tables
Kitchen cabinets
Bedroom furniture
Mirrors, bed clothing, wash tubs, clothing, garden tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. JIM ROSE, Owner
Col. Bob Mabry, Auctioneer

FARRIS PACKAGE STORE

Will Be Open TUESDAY, MARCH 21
(Election Day)

Minnows, Fishing Tackle, Cigarettes
All Kinds of Whisky -- Popular Prices
Also BEER

3300 South 65 Highway — Phone TA 6-2580

You Are Invited
to see and hear

Denny Sheeran
professional organist and entertainer

at the Baldwin Organ

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 at 8:00 P.M.
at the

HOTEL BOTHWELL
Ambassador Room

Mr. Sheeran is sure to captivate, fascinate and enchant you with his repertoire of organ music.

Courtesy of Jefferson Piano Company.

I Will Appreciate Your Support

Carl R. Walker
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
ALDERMAN—3RD WARD
2315 East 16th

Home Owner—Painting Contractor
Life-Ling Sedalia Resident

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS
PHONE TA 6-5953 or TA 6-5162

Finds Sunday TV Pleasant On Rainy Day

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "To-keep fully informed these days," said my well-informed neighbor authoritatively, "you have to watch television on Sundays."

So, from midafternoon until late Sunday, I hopefully watched television.

Among other things, I learned that:

Eastern salmon don't die after spawning but return for three or four years to their spawning grounds ("Sunday Sports Spectacular," CBS).

Conductor means "leader," hence orchestra leaders are likely to be older than those they conduct (Leonard Bernstein, "Young People's Concert," CBS, although a balding, bearded musician in back of him looked very dubious as he said it).

Sen. Styles Bridges doesn't think Vice President Nixon was wise to have agreed to debate Sen. Kennedy ("Meet the Press," NBC).

A full house beats a flush ("Maverick," ABC).

Art Linkletter uses a mechanical brain as the basis of a TV introduction service ("People Are Funny," NBC).

Young children sometimes give imaginative definitions of words—one little boy defined a shower bath as "a little room that rains," and a little girl said ginger ale "tastes how your foot feels when it's asleep" ("Kids Are Funny," NBC).

If you're gall enough, you can walk up to the head of a line at a supermarket checkout and suffer nothing worse than a dirty look ("Candid Camera," CBS).

Actually, not much of the concentrated dose of television did much to raise this viewer's sights, although it provided a pleasant way to while away a rainy Sunday.

The sensitive and brilliant performances of a cellist and pianist, 16, and a soprano, 19, were delightful on the final—"Young People's Concert of the season."

The Ed Sullivan Show, for a change, broke away from its vaudeville format and gave us an hour of delightful music from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Gigi" and "Brigadoon."

The Sullivan staff doesn't seem to understand this type of variety show as well as, say, the Perry Como folks, but they tried. The background wasn't too important, anyway, with the likes of Julie Andrews singing "I Could Have Danced All Night," scenes from "Camelot" with Richard Burton, and a film clip of Maurice Chevalier and Hermine Ginepro in their duet from "Gigi."

The string of Lerner-Loewe hit songs was basted together with stiff little conversations, obviously read from a prompter, by the composers and Sullivan. But in general it was an unusually bright and charming 60 minutes.

One could easily get an overdose of the indefatigable Art Linkletter with two shows—his regular half hour plus a fill-in special on the Dinah Shore hour.

Sunday night's "People Are Funny" show mostly consisted of people playing a version of "Ghost," an old parlor game which he calls "Link letters."

The special, "Kids Are Funny," was primarily comedy sketches designed to emphasize how silly parents are. They weren't very good sketches—tired themes with obvious or telegraphed windups.

Recommended tonight: "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life," CBS, 9:30-11 (EST)—Ingrid Bergman and Rip Torn in a dramatic adaptation of a story by Stefan Zweig; Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 9:30-10:30—variety with Maurice Chevalier and Carol Lawrence.

Honor Students

Honor students for the Fall Semester at Sul Ross State College were announced recently by Dean Bevington Reed, and John Van Natta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Natta, Sedalia, was named in the upper 15 per cent. John is a senior at Sul Ross State College.

Sells Cleaning Shop

Ray Baker has sold his cleaning shop and laundromat located on State Street, Knob Noster, to Donald L. Moore of Sedalia, who took possession of the business Monday morning, March 13. Mr. Baker had been in business for 13 years.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

LUMBER CO.
We Want Your Business

Smithton Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Bodenhamer

Smithton Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer with Mrs. Virgil Quint assisting hostess.

Mrs. Bodenhamer, president, opened the meeting with the Club Collect.

A round table discussion was held on "Getting the most from your vegetables and flowers."

Members voted to hold a plant sale at the April meeting.

Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, program chairman, showed colored slides of the State Fair Flower Shows and also a nice selection of her own flowers.

On "Spring Flower Exhibit" Mrs. Lloyd Wasson received first; Mrs. August Oehrke, second; Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, third.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and the following guests: Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Mrs. W. E. Selken, Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Sylvia Carpenter.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.

Report Rebels In Laos Make Important Gains

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Lao army chief of staff today reported the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels had made significant advances on two fronts.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone said rebel forces who captured the road junction of Sala Phou Koun, between Vientiane and Luang Prabang, were still driving south and were only 10 miles north of Vang Vieng, a government military headquarters.

Rebels on the southern front have recaptured Tha Vieng, 20 miles south of rebel-held Xieng Khouang, in the Plain de Jarnes. Government forces captured Tha Vieng last week. Rathikone said about 50 government soldiers were wounded in the fighting Sunday.

The general said the rebel force moving on Vang Vieng is made up of one battalion of regulars and two battalions of regional fighters.

Since the pro-Red forces pushed the royal army out of Sala Phou Koun, they have driven south some 40 miles.

Revenue Agent Is Speaker At VFW Meeting

Local Internal Revenue Agent, Lacy P. Belt, was the guest speaker at the new Veterans of Foreign Wars business meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Belt's subject was, "The Internal Revenue Service and Common Tax Problems," which was of utmost interest to the large group of veterans present.

During his talk, Belt explained taxes and their origination and that the regular income tax we pay today commenced with the passing of the 16th Amendment in 1913. Exemptions were changed in 1942 and this caused many more people to be subject to taxation. It was also of interest to the group that, even though the Internal Revenue Service now has 52,000 employees, the cost of collecting taxes amounts to only 40 cents per \$100. Many questions were asked of Mr. Belt concerning allowable deductions, exemptions for dependents and the proper completion of tax forms.

It was announced by Commander Jack Alpert that a special election meeting would be held March 29th and all members should be present. Membership was also discussed and the Adjutant, Ralph Dedrick, stated the club had obtained 235 members in the past three months.

Five teams were selected to participate in a contest to help bring the membership up to 300 by April 5 which was the goal established by the new club. All veterans eligible were urged to join the club as soon as possible as charter members can only be accepted until about April 10.

Recommended tonight: "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life," CBS, 9:30-11 (EST)—Ingrid Bergman and Rip Torn in a dramatic adaptation of a story by Stefan Zweig; Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 9:30-10:30—variety with Maurice Chevalier and Carol Lawrence.

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Square
Dance
Pattern

TUESDAY

Foot 'n Fiddle will hold the regular square dance at the Elks Club.

Western Group Planning Horse Show in Future

Plans for a horse show to be held at the Thirty-Second Street arena were made by the Western Horsemen of Sedalia at a meeting Thursday night at the Labor Temple.

The following committees were appointed: horse show committee Charles Dowdy, Frank Zahring, Lloyd Arnett, Wes Harding, Bob Owens and Bill Cline. Advertising committee, Gloria Owens, Viola Arnett, Mickey Dowdy and Martha Gorrell.

The first reading of amendments of the by-laws was made, and they will be read again and voted on at the April 20th meeting.

The committee for the bake sale to be held April 20 consists of Ila Rhodes, Sylvia Harding and Verna Jeffries.

Refreshments were served by Viola Arnett, Martha Gorrell and Myrna Gorrell.

Xi Beta Upsilon Holds Degree Monday

Monday, Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, received seven candidates for the Exemplar Degree. The ritual was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Arnold, 502 East 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The Exemplar Degree is issued to those who have completed four active years in a Beta Sigma Phi. Ritual of Jewels Chapter.

The ritual table was covered with the white satin cloth of Beta Sigma Phi centered with a white vase containing yellow roses, the official flower of Beta Sigma Phi. On either side of the flowers, were lighted white tapers symbolizing the various phases of the Exemplar.

The ritual was read by Mrs. Bob Fingland, honorary member of the chapter, assisted by Mrs. Joe Walter, president, and Mrs. Herman Meisenheimer, vice presidents.

The following received their Exemplar Degree: Mrs. A. Joy, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mrs. Bill Klang, Mrs. Robert Couch, Mrs. James Schumaker, Mrs. C. A. Broyles and Mrs. Rudy Rouchka.

Knob Noster Pair To Take CMSC Test

Carol Moss and Sherrie Allyn of Knob Noster High School are two of the 42 outstanding high school seniors who were invited for testing and meetings to the campus of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg on March 18, according to Dr. Catherine F. Titus, director of the Honors Program and associate professor of English.

Honor an Airman

A 1-c Robert J. Fernandez, simulator trainer specialist, 839th operation squadron, Stewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn., was top airman of the month at that base, winning over two other finalists. Stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base for two years, his wife is the former Mary Margaret Rouchka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouchka, 1100 State Fair.

Fernandez received a \$25 savings bond and certificate of achievement from Col. Edwin Bane, base commander, a gift certificate from the Chamber of Commerce, and a cigarette lighter from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He and his wife and three children live in Smyrna, Tenn.

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Xi Beta Upsilon Plans Rummage Sale for March

Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Arnold at 8 p.m.

Communications from the International Office were read by the president, Mrs. Joe Walter, and the announcement made that the Founder's Day Dinner-Dance was changed to April 22 and will be held at the Hotel Bothwell with music by Betty Carter.

Mrs. Richard Flippin announced a rummage sale would be held Saturday, March 25. Secret Pals were drawn for the coming year.

Mrs. Arnold told of the chapter's service project for the past year, the adoption of the family with remembrances held on Thanksgiving, Christmas, birthdays, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Mrs. Walter extended the chapter's appreciation to Mrs. Herman Meisenheimer for a successful spring rush with seven new members obtained. The by-laws of the chapter were then read to the new members. Mrs. Bob Fingland collected the ballots on the election for the "Girl of the Year" which will be announced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Flippin introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Viola Waller, who told of her many experiences as Welcome Wagon Hostess, which she served as for nine years. Mrs. Waller stated that it was such rewarding work; you have a chance to serve so many and the opportunity to meet people from all countries and nationalities. She also told of some humorous things that have happened to her since she started selling real estate these past two years. A discussion was held with many questions being asked about Welcome Wagon.

The meeting was adjourned with refreshments being served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Joe Van Horn.

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New Carmen Seen In Miss Sierra

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Close your eyes and you think you're hearing Carmen Miranda.

Open them and you see an entirely different doll. Margarita Sierra is tiny and vivacious like the great Miranda. She has the same bright, chirping voice. But Margarita is more of a sexpot, as any red-blooded American male can tell.

Quite a few such males have discovered the girl as Cha Cha O'Brien on "Surfside 6," out of the Warner Brothers TV stable. She is one of the major assets of the show, which has been gaining in ratings despite the apathy of the critics.

Margarita appears in the series with Troy Donahue, Van Williams and Lee Patterson, who are red-blooded, male and American, yet there is no hint of romance between them and her. How come?

"I don't know," said Margarita disappointedly. "There doesn't seem to be any time for romance on the show."

That's the trouble with American men, she sighed: They don't take time for romance.

"They make wonderful husbands, but poor lovers," she analyzed. "They are so considerate of their wives; they do the dishes and mind the baby, something European men never do."

"But as lovers, they are too fast. They want to do everything in a hurry. In Spain, the boy takes his time. Perhaps you will exchange glances with him for weeks before he will speak to you. Then he will send you notes and flowers until you finally agree to go out with him."

"If an American asks you for a date and you say no, he gives up."

Margarita is Madrid-born, toured South America and the United States as a night club singer and dancer for seven years. She was playing the Plaza in New York when Warners tabbed her for Cha Cha O'Brien.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Night Group of Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Dick Thomas, 2505 Kay.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club meets at 114½ East Fifth at 8 p.m.

Rebekah Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church meets with Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky, at 8 p.m.

Rodick Circle, First Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Orville Jennings, Route 4, at 1 p.m.

Broadway Parent and Family Life Class meets at 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Frank Sellers, Route 2. Bring salad or vegetable. For transportation call school office.

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, rush party at home of Ardythe Soppe, 1521 Driftwood Drive at 8 p.m.

Circle 8 of Wesley Methodist Church meets at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. G. Killingsworth, 1110 South Warren.

WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Mildred Goddard, 406 South Quincy, at 7:30 p.m.

Striped College Extension Club meets with Mrs. Ellis Garrett, 1200 Liberty Park Blvd., at 10 a.m. to make cancer dressings.

Mid-Week Lenten Service, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at church. Mrs. Manning DeWitt, dinner chairman. Pastor's theme, "He Who Betrayed Him."

Prairie Ridge Club meets at home of Mrs. Wayne Davis with covered dish dinner at noon.

Daughters of Isabella No. 310 Social meeting at 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall.

Houstonia Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh. Guests will be Fortnightly Club of Sweet Springs.

Carpenters' Ladies Auxiliary—business and social meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hall.

THURSDAY

Jayceettes meet at Flat Creek Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 5, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. P. Nightengale, 409 South Park.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Tree Delivery, Pettis County—this Friday, March 24—Extension Office.

Farm and Home Recognition Dinner — 7:15, Tuesday night, April 4.

University sponsored—Feeder Pig Sales — April 3 to May 19. Spring Livestock Day — Columbia, Friday, April 7.

Dairy Day, Columbia—April 12.

Feed Lot Tour Well Attended
Over 100 different people participated in the Beef Cattle Feed Lot Tour Thursday, March 16. At no stop were there less than 40 people and at one there were more than 70.

Folks taking part in the discussion on the tour included Glenn Grimes, Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist from the University, J. W. (Jim) Burch, Extension Animal Husbandman from the University and Leo Burns, Head steer salesman for Producers and Texas Commission Company at Kansas City.

Glenn Grimes in discussing the outlook said that the market had strengthened somewhat on the basis of the revaluation of cattle numbers in the United States. He referred to the fact that the Agriculture Census had shown only 97 million cattle in the United States as compared to 104 million as forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

Glenn cautioned, however, that folks should not be keeping back extra heifers to increase cattle numbers further. He said that the proportion of good cattle going to market as compared to choice was much higher than a year ago.

Leo Burns in talking about the market, felt that few of the cattle seen would bring over 24 dollars per hundred weight. In fact the market seems to be sort of stalled on that price at the present time. Leo did caution not to let cattle get over 1150 pounds. Over that weight he said you could expect some discount.

In discussing feeding, Jim Burch encouraged most of the feeders to use more protein supplement. A standard guide, Jim said, was one pound of protein to 10 pounds of corn.

Burch mentioned two other items, vitamins and additives. Regarding vitamins he mentioned the fact that with our high application of nitrogen fertilizer, we were liable to have some trouble with high nitrate or nitrate content in silage and other feed. These high nitrate contents may keep standard suppliers of vitamin A from supplying sufficient amounts.

Regarding additives, the use of stilbestrol was discussed on nearly every stop. Burch made a point that the most recent regulations were that stilbestrol should not be fed to cattle within 48 hours of slaughter.

Three Silos Seen

The largest crowd of the day was at Das McClures to see the storage bin for wet corn. Not too much information is yet available of advantages of wet corn over standard corn feeding.

In some trials at the University it was found that combine losses in harvesting corn were the least when the corn had a 30 per cent moisture.

At that moisture content, corn harvesting losses were about 10 per cent. At 18 per cent moisture the same losses were nearly 20 per cent.

Certainly the soft corn is more palatable and by harvesting the corn earlier, the ground can be prepared for a fall crop in much better season.

The bunker silo at Pierre Lamy's looked real good and Mr. Lamy was quite well satisfied with it. This silo was 40 feet wide and 80 feet long and he had been feeding 145 steers in it.

The silo unloader at Carl Raines drew considerable interest and nearly half of the group attending climbed to the top of the 50 foot silo to see the machine. Carl estimated that he could fill a three-ton self-unloading wagon in 15 minutes with the machine.

41,400 Feeder Pigs

I have just received the folder listing the 22 University sponsored feeder pig sales over the state this spring. These pigs are sold at auction and by the pound.

I only have one folder at hand so cannot offer to send them to anyone but will be glad to have folks stop by the office asking for information. Only two sales are fairly close, one at Warsaw on April 29 and one at Appleton

City on May 8. An early one is at Lebanon on April 13.

Three Cattle Sales

I have advertising on my desk for three bull sales in the next week. The Howard County Angus association is having their 23rd Annual Spring Sale on Monday, March 27th. Also the mid-Missouri Hereford Breeding Association is having a sale at Linn, Mo., on Saturday, March 25.

I also have a letter from Jim Heilmeyer, County Agent from Carroll County advertising their 10th Annual bull sale at Carrollton on Saturday, March 25. Special features of the sale at Carrollton are that the bulls will be graded by Livestock Specialists, the bulls are weighed, daily gains are recorded and the bulls are lined up outside for the buyers to make their comparisons between individuals. In that sale individual grading is done at 10:30 and the sale starts at one o'clock in the sale pavilion at Carrollton.

Corn and Grain Sorghum Yield Trial Figures Available

Copies of the 1960 field trials for both hybrid corn and hybrid grain sorghum came to this office during the week. We have ordered a supply and hope to have them available soon.

If you want a copy call, write or stop by. If our supply has not yet arrived we will take your name and mail a copy to you when they do come in.

Hybrid Tomatoes

A number of folks have for several years been using tomato plants of hybrid varieties developed at our University of Missouri. These varieties are Moccross Supreme and Moccross Surprise.

These plants have been available through one or more local plan selling agencies. This year the seed is also available from at least one local source in case folks are interested in growing their own plants rather than purchasing them.

One of these varieties makes ripe fruit in 65 days from setting out while the other is scheduled at 70 days.

These and other varieties of tomatoes as well as recommended varieties of other vegetables can be obtained on the Missouri Planting Calendar which is available at the County Extension Office.

Chick Weed and Hen-Bit

A low volatility 2,4,5-T containing silvex has been giving good control to chick weed, hen-bit and other winter annuals in lawns. While generally recommended from Oct. 1 to April 1, it can be applied later in the spring. However, more care needs to be taken to avoid drift. Applying with a sprinkling can will help to avoid drift. Dosage can also be cut down from two tablespoons per gallon to 1 tablespoon or less in two gallons of water.

Beef Research Aim Is Lean, Tender Meat

The quality of the beefsteak on your table may soon be made to "fit your order" by the beef producer.

Part of the animal research at Missouri's College of Agriculture in Columbia is to find the proper cattle feeding systems that produce tender, lean beef without excessive fat.

Results to date indicate that age of cattle, the amount of protein and energy in cattle rations affect the kind of meat produced at slaughter, according to G. B. Thompson, a animal husbandry staff member.

For instance, cattle that lose weight or gain slowly for a few months and then are fed liberally will yield less lean meat and more fat than cattle fed to make moderate gains before finishing.

Other staff members working on the research with Thompson

are R. L. Preston and H. B. Hedrick.

Experimental results of this and other current research will be reported at annual Spring Livestock Day, April 7, in Columbia.

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Above are the kind you can buy at the 4th Production Sale of

MOODY'S POLLED HEREFORDS

SATURDAY, March 25, 1961 12:00 NOON

At the Farm, 8 miles east of LEE'S SUMMIT, MO., on Hwy. 50.

Selling:

22 Bulls, all BIG and RUGGED, with Lots of Bone, ready to Use.
32 Bred Heifers, close to calving — BIG, Lots of BONE, SMOOTH.
14 Heifers, calves at side, bred back.
14 Cows, calves at side, the right kind.

Put your son or daughter or yourself in the Polled Hereford business with THE BIG KIND — THE RIGHT KIND — THE COWMAN'S KIND at a price you can pay. These cattle have been raised out of doors — never in the barn!

For catalog or further information contact Sale Mgr.: FULKERSON SALES SERVICE, Liberty, Mo., or Owner: Dwight G. Mabel Moody, 3408 Shady Bend Drive, Independence, Mo.



TIDBIT FROM A TOT — Little Mandy Royle finds that a tea biscuit is a tempting morsel for the deer that roam through Bushey Park at Hampton Court, Eng. Since grass is a monotonous diet, the deer welcome a little extra during the late winter months.

Oat Seeding Time Is Here; Hints Given

By WILLIAM J. MURPHY
Extension Field Crops Specialist

We are right in the middle of oat seeding time. Some have already been able to get oats seeded this spring. So let's think for a minute about some of the practices that help get the most out of the oat crop. Some oats do fit in well on a lot of Missouri farms, even though they are not one of our high income-per-acre crops. So when we seed oats, we need to get as good a crop as we can.

Almost everyone realizes that here in Missouri, early seeding of an early-maturing variety is important. But not everyone seems to give much consideration to the seed bed for oats. It has been proved that plowing to get a better seed bed does give enough increase in yield over disking to more than pay out. But plowing won't pay if the extra time it takes causes the seeding to be delayed. But even if plowing may often be poor business, there will be many times when a second disking and harrowing will make the difference between a good and a poor seedbed, and will pay off.

Drilling oats seed instead of broadcasting is another practice that will pay. One can get a more even stand with less seed. Two bushels of drilled oat seed usually gives as good or better stand than three bushels broadcast. And the use of a drill allows you to put on fertilizer right in the row at the same time. That fertilizer at planting time will make the difference between a good and poor crop, unless you are one of those who followed the practice of fertilizing corn heavily last year, and so should have the residual fertilizer from the corn crop nourishing your seeding of oats.

Of course, one of the important things about the oat crop is the opportunity that we have to interseed grass and legumes. Since this interseeded crop is one of the big reasons for sowing oats in the first place, fertilization needs to be planned as much or more for the grass and legumes as it does for the oats.

The oat varieties recommended by the College of Agriculture this year include Macon, Mo. 0-205, Andrew, Minhafer and Nodaway. The new Nodaway variety has

been made available only to certified seed growers for increase this year. And most of you are acquainted with 0-205, Andrew and Minhafer. So let's just mention the Macon variety which is available in good supply for the first time this year.

Macon has some additional resistance to crown or leaf rust, so in a bad rust infection year, it does better than the other recommended varieties.

High seed quality is another characteristic of this Macon Oat. It has a heavy firm kernel which is reflected in the bushel weight. In Missouri tests, this weight has averaged one pound per bushel more than Mo. 0-205 and two lbs. more than Andrew and Cherokee. The grain of Macon is normally light gray in color and is highly acceptable either for feed or processing.

Missouri SHORTHORN Assoc. ANNUAL SHOW & SALE

Show 9 a.m. — Sale 12:30 p.m.

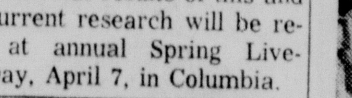
Saturday, March 25

Sedalia, Mo., Fairgrounds

Selling 40 Bulls -- 8 Females

For catalog and information write:

Mervin F. Aegerter, Sale Mgr., Seward, Neb.



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- Made of heavy gauge steel, with a liberal use of rust-proof stainless and cadmium-plated steel.
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For quality, durability, accuracy — and price, the COMFORT Granular Applicator is your best buy. Come in soon and let us show you.

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Supplement Needed For Some Cattle

Studies at University of Missouri's animal husbandry department show that growing ruminants need a ration that supplies more potassium than may be present in some feeds.

Up till now, according to William Pfander, animal nutritionist, it's been thought that potassium need not be included in mineral supplements. The reasoning was that animals' needs would be met from potassium stored up in leaves and stems of forage plants. Such roughages contain one to three per cent potassium.

Pfander points to three trials by University of Missouri graduate student M. F. Brink of Golden Eagle, Illinois. Brink's studies set the need for potassium in the ruminant growing-fattening ration at a level of 0.4 to 0.6 per cent. Swine and poultry need less.

According to Pfander, a standard ration of corn, protein supplement, and three pounds alfalfa hay should meet this requirement. However, a ration based on corn and cob meal may be borderline. Corn or milo which contain about 0.3 per cent potassium will be deficient in this mineral when fed without roughage unless the protein supplement is a good source of the mineral. Where urea supplies one-third of the protein equivalent, says Pfander, the potassium level in the supplement will be reduced by one-third. Soybean meal contains about 1.8 per cent potassium, cottonseed meal 1.2 per cent.

The Missouri animal nutritionist recommends that cattle fed on ground ear corn receive one to two pounds hay per day. If not given hay, cattle should be bedded on wheat straw or have access to a mineral mix containing potassium.

Since swine and poultry need less potassium, grain and supplements will supply their needs.

Edwin Eckhoff, La Monte
Fowler Ser. Store, Hughesville
Kipping Seed Store, Sedalia
Farm Bureau Ser. Co., Sedalia

Erosion Months Are Here

This is the season for heavy erosion on Missouri crop fields. Early spring, March and April, is the time of most erosion, according to H. H. Krusekopf, University of Missouri soils professor emeritus.

During this season heavy rains are more frequent, and land is bare of vegetation or has been plowed.

For most of Missouri there has been moderate erosion during the past several years, says Krusekopf. This is partly because of fewer big rains, and because big rains occurred in summer when ground was covered.

The intense interest in soil erosion control that prevailed 10 to 15 years ago has largely subsided, notes the veteran soils specialist. This is not due to less erosion, but to adjustments made to reduce erosion.

Terracing has not had widespread adoption in Missouri, although it generally has been effective. Contour planting has been greater application, says Krusekopf. Some soils subject to erosion are not well suited to terracing. Among these are the deep, loess-derived soils on the "river hills." Terraces deteriorate rapidly in this loose, permeable soil and require constant maintenance. Soils with shallow surfaces may be severely damaged by terracing, he says. Heavy fertilization usually is required to restore the productivity.

Terracing has not always resulted in more frequent use of land for intertilled crops. In fact, notes Krusekopf, some terraced fields may be cultivated less frequently than before terracing, or used for pasture.

There is a trend to limit intertilled crops to the more nearly level and gently sloping land, says Krusekopf. A larger per-

centage to a mineral mix containing potassium.

Since swine and poultry need less potassium, grain and supplements will supply their needs.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 20, 1961 5

Fishing Birds

The Chinese train cormorants to catch fish. The bird is tied to a long cord so it cannot fly away with the catch and a small ring is put around its neck to prevent it from swallowing the fish.

cent of bottomland than ever before is now used for corn. Tillage operations are more timely because of the tractor.

The increased use of fertilizer has had an indirect effect on limiting erosion because fertilizer stimulates a larger root growth. Plant roots is the most effective means of reducing soil erosion, concludes Krusekopf. Turning under a good grass sod is effective in reducing erosion for one or two years.

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P-A-G's planned harvest program . . .

Spread the use of your corn planting and picking equipment over a longer period of time by planning your harvest when you plant. You'll find it's a mighty profitable move!

The most important part of the whole plan is the right hybrids. P-A-G dealers have the hybrids . . . and the corn-growing know-how to help develop your program. See us soon and get the full story.

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Dallas Negroes Call Boycott on Downtown

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Negro leaders in Dallas Sunday called for a boycott on downtown department stores with segregated eating places and on segregated movie theaters.

Negro leaders said the meetings at two churches were sponsored by the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two local Negro organizations.

ASK THE PAY WAY MAN

Pay Way District Managers have the training and experience required to answer your questions about feeds and feeding...and they are very happy to do so. They like to "talk things over" on the farm. Call us today and we'll set a time to come out and help you.

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Reforming Combination

Former Bullpen Specialists Pick Up Victories Sunday

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Injury-plagued Don Mossi and Ray Narleski are reforming the combination that made them the relief pitching duo in the majors. The former bullpen specialists who made 82 appearances between them for pennant-winning Cleveland in 1954, then continued to toil spectacularly until traded to Detroit in 1958, picked up victories Sunday as the Tigers won a pair of exhibitions.

Mossi, who compiled a 9-8 record with a 3.47 earned run average although slowed by a sore arm in the 1960 campaign, hurled effectively for five innings and combined with Paul Foytack to six-hit Washington 14-1.

Narleski, sidelined for the entire season last year with a ruptured disc in his back, allowed three runs in his first inning before settling down for two stanzas of scoreless relief as the other half of the Tigers' squad edged Philadelphia 10-8.

In other games, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 6-0, Kansas

City blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0, Cincinnati outlasted Milwaukee 13-10, Minnesota Twins bombed Los Angeles Dodgers 10-2, Cleveland beat San Francisco 15-9, Baltimore edged New York 7-6 and Chicago's Cubs split, defeating the Los Angeles Angels 10-3 while losing to Boston 6-3.

Charley Maxwell hit two homers and a double in Detroit's 16-hit outburst against the Senators while home runs by Larry Osborne and pinch hitter Bubba Morton in an 18-hit attack gave them their victory over the Phils. Tony Curry drove in five Philadelphia runs with three doubles.

The Cards won it early, lacing Pittsburgh starter Harvey Haddix for five first-inning runs on singles by Julian Javier, Bill White, Ken Boyer, and Stan Musial, a double by Daryl Spencer and two passed balls. Bob Gibson, Ron Kline and Lindy McDaniel blanked the world champions on seven hits—four by Bill Mazeroski.

Rookie Norm Bass started the string of shutout frames against the White Sox, pitching three-hit ball over five innings before Dick Wickersham and Dick Hall finished up. Andy Carey drove in one Kansas City run with a single. Frank Cipriani accounted for the other with a sacrifice fly.

Wally Post's third spring homer was the key shot of a six-run eighth as the Reds piled it on against the Braves after forging ahead with a seven-run second. Homers by Zorro Versalles and Harmon Killebrew triggered the Twins' triumph over the Dodgers in a rain-shortened six-inning contest.

Eight runs in the fourth inning—three on a homer by John Romano and another trio on Willie Kirkland's double—got the job done for the Indians against the Giants. Yogi Berra's throwing error allowed Gus Triandos to score with the clincher for Baltimore as the Yankees lost their eighth in nine games.

Danny Murphy's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave the Cubs their victory over the Angels, but the long ball cost them the Boston game with Jim Pagliaroni and Gary Geiger belting three-run circuit shots for the Red Sox.

Weiss, Yank Feud Grows In Proportion

MIAMI (AP)—The growing feud between the New York Yankees and George Weiss, long-time general manager of the club, assumed larger proportions today when owners of the team indicated the new National League team in New York would not be welcome tenants at Yankee Stadium if their own field isn't ready for the 1962 season.

Weiss became president of New York's new National League team last week with a salary estimated at \$75,000 annually. He also receives a pension and deferred salary previously earned from the Yankees estimated at \$35,000 for the next five years. He was retired when the club retired Casey Stengel.

Dan Topping and Del Webb, Yankee co-owners, held a press conference Sunday.

Topping said that he and Webb waived territorial rights last December to allow the new National League team to play in the Polo Grounds, old home of the Giants, until they got their own ball park.

"Neither directly nor indirectly have they approached us about a lease at the Stadium," said Webb. "We're assuming they're not interested."

The city is building an \$18,000,000 stadium in Flushing Meadows, Queens, for the new team headed by Weiss.

The Yankee owners didn't say so directly, but indicated strongly the team would not be welcome if Flushing Stadium isn't ready by April 1962 when the team begins play in the National League.

"If their new stadium isn't ready, I'd suggest they try to get the Polo Grounds first," said Webb. "I would be surprised if Weiss asked to be allowed to play in our stadium after the way he attacked the idea the past two years while he was our general manager."

Asked whether the Yankees would make an issue over Weiss accepting the New York presidency while still collecting from the Yankees, Topping said "absolutely not," and they couldn't care less.

"If there's a question of Weiss receiving payments from us while also drawing salary on his new job, that's something Commissioner Ford Frick will have to decide. We have no further interest in the matter," Topping said.

Pueblo Team Downs Tyler In Junior Tourney

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Pueblo (Colo.), with Robert Warlick scoring 26 points, defeated Tyler (Tex.) 79-66 Saturday night to win the national junior college basketball tournament championship.

Tyler, twice national champion, and runner-up for the second straight year, was led by Folly Malone with 29 points.

Eastern Oklahoma A & M took third place; Parsons (Kan.) fourth; Hutchinson (Kan.) fifth; Flint (Mich.) sixth; Moberly (Mo.) seventh, and Weber (Utah) eighth.

In Saturday's consolation games Eastern Oklahoma defeated Flint 79-75 in overtime; Parsons beat Moberly 61-47, and Hutchinson defeated Weber 90-73.

Pueblo's Warlick was named the tourney's most valuable player. Others in the top 10 were Malone of Tyler; James Atkinson, Flint; Bubba Bailey, San Angelo, Tex.; John Channell, Hutchinson; Ira Harge, Burlington, Iowa; Don Heller, Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y.; Bill Johnson, Parsons; Willie Murrell, Eastern Oklahoma and Don Wade, Young Harris, Ga.

Harry Simmons of Pueblo got the top coach award.

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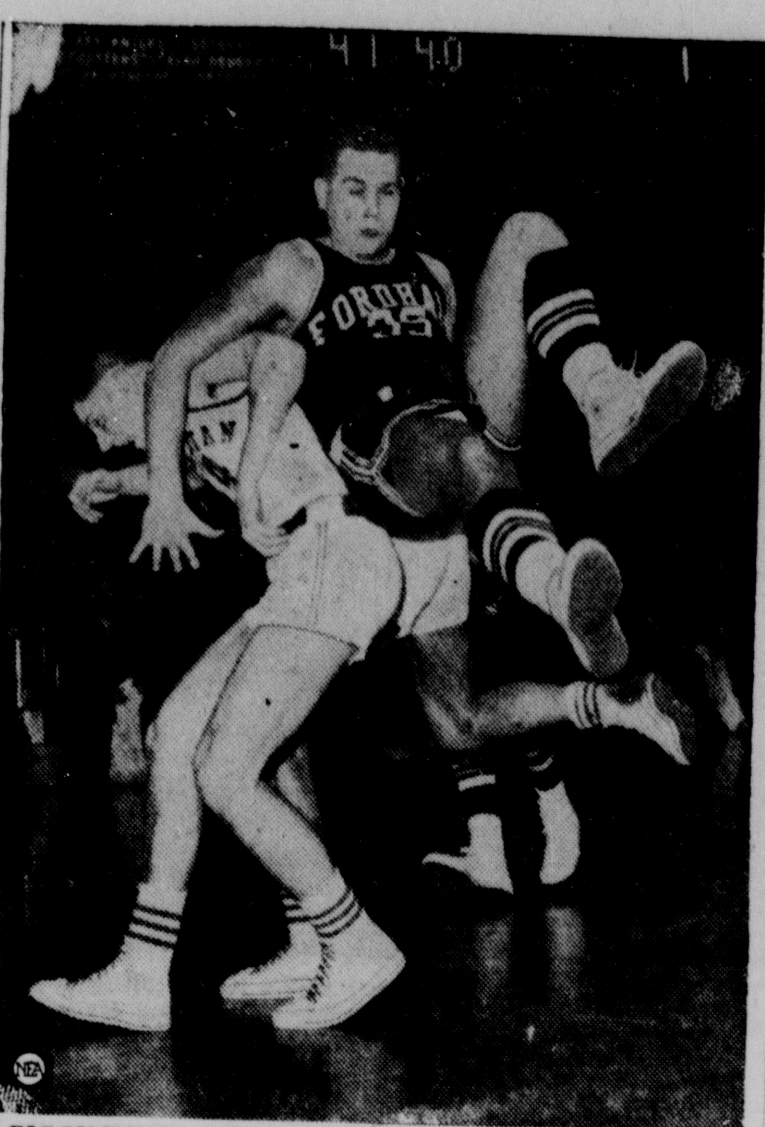
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PIGGY-BACK—Like a bowling ball slamming into tenpins, Forham's John Samonsky, in dark uniform, crashes into Manhattan players in a game in New York. Samonsky lost his balance after scoring basket to get the piggy-back ride.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Great Shooting

Grambling College Tigers Cash In On Their Height

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Grambling (La.) College's Tigers cashed in on their height, hustle and great team shooting in winning the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball tournament.

Coach Fred Hobby's Tigers from northwest Louisiana defeated Georgetown (Ky.) College, also a big team, 95-75 in the championship game of the 32-team, all-week small college tournament Saturday night.

Grambling went into the final game with decisive victories over Linfield (Ore.), Peru (Neb.) State, Anderson (Ind.) and Westminster (Pa.), the No. 1 seeded team. The Tigers had hit 45.3 per cent of their shots for four games.

Only the second Negro team to win the NAIA, Grambling scored Georgetown with a 55.1 scoring percentage, 38 of 69, with four of its players scoring 20 or more points. Herschel West made 27 points, 6-7 Charles Hardnett and 6-9 Willie Reed 21 each and Rex Tippitt 20.

Georgetown hit well enough to win most games, 31 of 75 for 41.3 per cent. Except for Cecil Tuttle, who scored 26 points, and Joe Farris with 16, however, the Kentucky club didn't have the guns to keep up with Grambling.

The Grambling victory defied the seedings that ranked Grambling No. 13 despite its 27-4 regular season record and Georgetown No. 3.

Northern Michigan, which was seeded second, defeated top seeded Westminster (Pa.) College 101-84 for third place. The game was played under experimental rules limiting a team's shooting time to half a minute.

Westminster, which employed its slow, ball control tactics in winning its first three games and in losing 44-45 to Grambling in the semifinals, hurried its shots and was obviously burned out against the taller Michigan team.

Hardnett, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., led the tournament in scoring with 99 points and in rebounding

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manila, Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines outpointed Joey Lopez, 130, Sacramento, Calif., 15 (junior lightweight championship).

NBA Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday Results
Los Angeles 137, Detroit 120 (Los Angeles wins best-of-five series, 3-2)
Boston 128, Syracuse 113 (Boston leads best-of-seven semifinals, 1-0)

Saturday Results
Syracuse 106, Philadelphia 103 (Syracuse won best-of-five series, 3-0)
Detroit 123, Los Angeles 114.

Monday Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday Games
Los Angeles at St. Louis (First of a best-of-seven semifinal)
Boston at Syracuse

WRESTLING

—CONVENTION HALL—
LIBERTY PARK
SEDALIA, March 21



LEE HENNING AND THE BRUTE
—Vs.—
THE MEDICS



Semi Final Men's Match
RONNIE ETCHISON
—Vs.—
TARŌ MIYAKI



Special Event—Girl's Match
PAT LYDA
—Vs.—
ANN REAGAN

Opening Event—Men's Match
THE BRUTE
—Vs.—
MEDIC NO. 1

Sponsored by American Legion Post No. 16.

Tickets on Sale Admission: Reserved 1.25
Midway Shoe General Admission 1.00
Repair Children under 12 50
Pacific Cafe Matches Start 8:15
Doors Open at 7:15

Before Probers Today

New Parade of Witnesses In College Cage Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Another parade of witnesses in the current college basketball scandal was scheduled to go before the district attorney's investigators today as the probe continued to widen.

"We will be questioning several players and others from various colleges under investigation," said a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

So far two Seton Hall players and one from the University of Connecticut have been accused of accepting bribes to hold down the point totals of two specific games.

The district attorney said Henry Gunter and Arthur Hicks, both 21, of Seton Hall, were paid \$1,000 each for shaving their team's points in a game against Dayton in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9.

The University of Connecticut player, so far unidentified, was paid \$1,500 to hold down the score of his team in a game against Colgate, in Hamilton, N.Y., on March 1, the district attorney said.

Two accused fixers have been arrested. They are Aaron Wagman, 28, of New York, and Joseph Hacken, 41, also of New York. Both have previous gambling convictions.

Two assistant district attorneys—Alfred J. Scotti, head of the rackets bureau, and Peter Andreoli—head the investigation and apparently they want to give protection to the players questioned.

They refused even to say where they would quiz today's witnesses.

This seems to be the wish of District Attorney Frank Hogan, who also handled the investigation in the 1951 scandal that involved 33 players from some of the top teams in the country.

Hogan, insiders say, felt he

could have gotten more convictions in the 1951 case if there hadn't been so much publicity given to the players.

But John Nucatola, supervisor of the 600 eastern officials who work the college games, disagreed. He wanted names named, especially the schools under investigation.

"They say there are 15 or 20 schools involved," he said, "and they don't even pinpoint them geographically. Now people all over the country looks at each college and ask: 'Was it this one?' and they look at each player and ask: 'Was it you?'"

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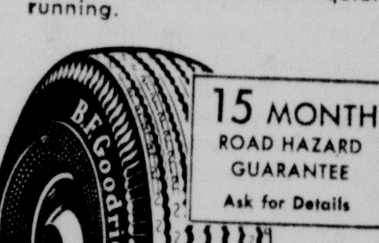
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*These are sale prices with old tire on car as trade-in plus Fed. Excise Tax

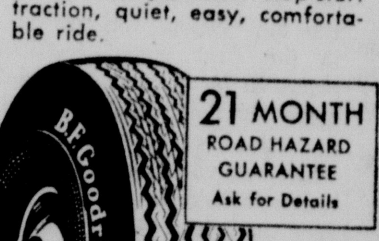
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NYLON TUBELESS
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NO PAYMENTS TO MAKE 'TIL MAY 15th

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218 South Osage Dial TA 6-3500

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LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574
A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication on Tuesday, Mar. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Work in the E.A. Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Elmer L. Patterson, W. M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272
A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday Mar. 20th, at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple, 7th, and Osage Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.
John R. DeWitt, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

The International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold their regular meeting at the hall of the Masonic Temple at 5 p. m. March 22nd. All members and officers are urged to be present.
Joan Patrick, H. Q.
Patty Riley, Rec.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. 114 1/2 East Third Street.
Jack Apert, commander.
Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

Loyal Order of Moose Regular meeting of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.
Howard Webb, Governor.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. A White Elephant Sale will follow the social session. Officers will practice at 12:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Frank Kerswell, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Monday, March 20th at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights are urged to attend this important meeting.
James E. White, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session, Tuesday, March 21st, at the Phosphate Office on West 50 Highway, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments.

Gib Owen, N. G.
H. Jett, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Pettis Jo Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth Street.
T O Haggard, Adj.
H. M. Dirck, Com.

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Sedalia BOWLING LANES

SUNDAY MIXED COUPLES
Team Standings Won Lost
4-H's 68 37 1/2
Goofers 63 41
Tornado 62 41 1/2
Odd-Balls 62 41
Tigers 43 31
Mixers 41 1/2 62 1/2
High individual single game: Odd-Balls 798. High team series: Goofers 2286.
High individual game: Men—Lear Huff, 203. Women—Dolores Foster, 185.
Second high individual game: Men—Ace Chambers 199. Women—Dorothy Hilburn 158.
High individual series: Men—John England 322. Women—Dolores Foster 448. Second high individual series: Ace Chambers 504. Women—Dorothy Hilburn 418.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

FEISS & FIGHT
Team Standings Won Lost
Main St. Drug 67 29
Westside Realty 64 32
Flat Creek 58 37
Cramer-Schneider 57 38
Davis Paints 55 41
Nu-Way Cafe 53 42 1/2
Beverly's 50 42
W. K. Chevrolet 49 47
Dougherty Conoco 47 48 1/2
Nagels Tire 45 50 1/2
Doty 44 52
Steam-O-Matic 42 50
Leonard 40 56
Lyles Cleaners 39 57
Ken Apco 36 60
Pacific Cafe 35 61 1/2
High team 30: Nagels Tire 2359.
High team 10: Nagels Tire 845.
High team 30: Don Richardson 702.
2nd high 30: Doc Visentin 617.
High 10: Don Richardson 247.
2nd high 10: Don Richardson 247.
Women's high 30: Doris Tippie 359.
2nd high 30: Jo Nagel 202.
Women's high 10: Doris Tippie 202.
2nd high 10: Jo Nagel 184.

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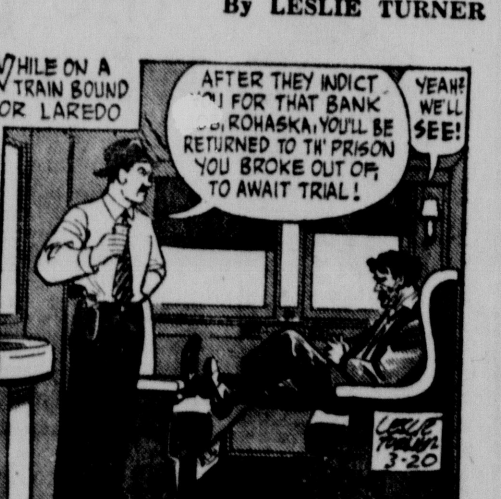
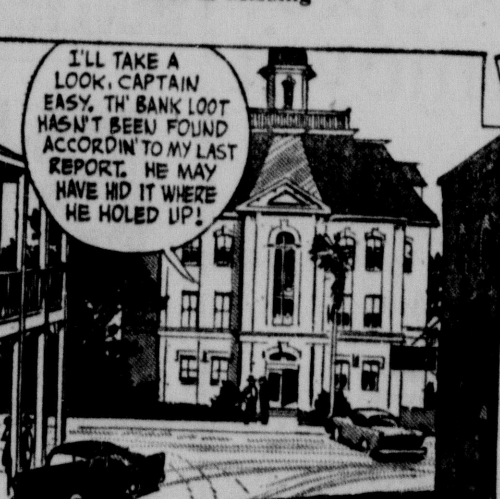
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



Loot Is Missing

By LESLIE TURNER

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Texas Catholics Are Against School Aid

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Catholic laymen of south Texas Sunday went on record as opposed to tax-supported direct aid to private and parochial schools. The 26-member executive board of the Corpus Christi Diocesan Council of Catholic Men adopted the resolution.

braces 22 south Texas counties with an estimated Catholic population of 500,000.

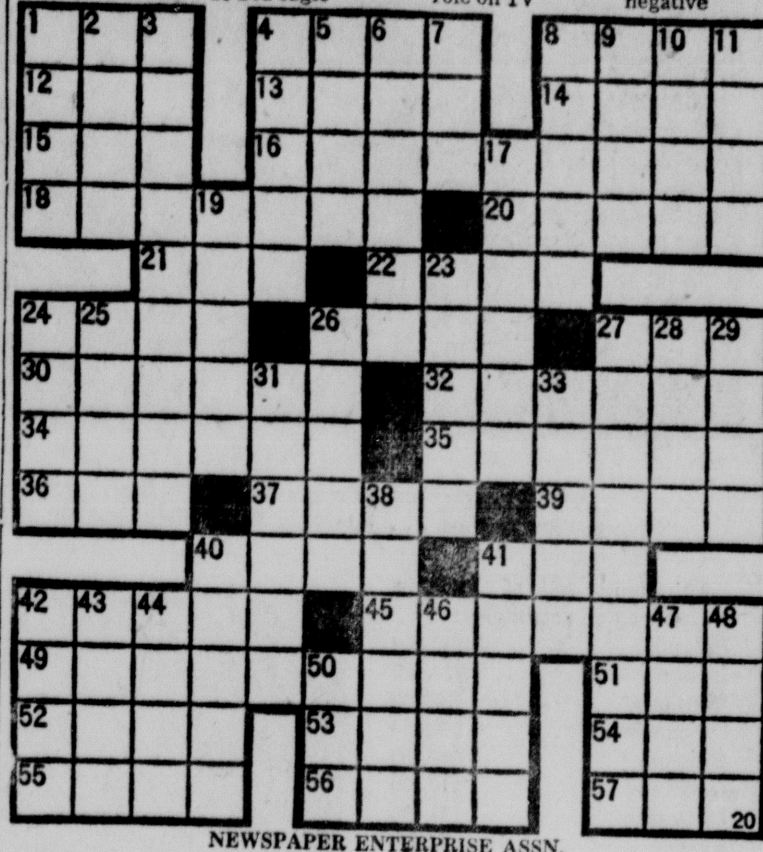
(A.J. advertisement)

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Table Talk

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of corn
- 4 Fasting season
- 8 Vegetable
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 City in Pennsylvania
- 14 Odd (Scott.)
- 15 Three (prefix)
- 16 Europeans
- 18 Hebrew asseetic
- 20 Worms
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Fencing sword
- 24 Depict
- 26 Ginger cookie
- 27 Fasten
- 30 Fleet
- 32 Legislative body
- 34 Slacker
- 35 Torments
- 36 Cape in Massachusetts
- 37 Clump
- 39 Doctrines
- 40 Roster
- 41 Prayer
- 42 Capital of France
- 45 Pays attention
- 49 Basic
- 51 Obtained
- 52 Repetition
- 53 Emanation
- 54 Ostrich
- 55 Golf devices
- 56 Superlative suffixes
- 57 Steal
- DOWN
- 1 Meat paste
- 2 Poems
- 3 Fruit
- 4 Inclines
- 5 Mystery writer
- 6 Kind of hut
- 7 Beverage
- 8 Idaho city
- 9 Ages
- 10 Sea eagle
- 11 Russian news agency
- 17 Wigwag (var.)
- 19 Heating devices
- 23 Adhesive
- 24 Victorian exclamation
- 25 Press
- 26 Hindu garments
- 27 Traveler
- 28 Entry in a ledger
- 29 Robert Stack's role on TV
- 31 Invent
- 33 Artless
- 38 Rank
- 40 Citrus fruits
- 41 Book of maps
- 42 Impudent
- 43 Century plant
- 44 Anatomical network
- 46 Pastry
- 47 Major
- 48 Hit the toe
- 50 Scottish negative



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The Business World

Heavy Trading In Stocks Poses Two Big Questions

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy stock market trading and the quickness of prices to respond to any news, good or bad, raises these questions: Who are buying? Who are selling?

Are the big fellows, the insiders, the institutions running up prices? Or is the little fellow in there, trying his luck or expressing his hopes or fears?

The way of the small investor in Wall Street has long fascinated the professional. Is the man with a few spare bucks buying, is he selling, or is he just on the sidelines?

Judged by odd lot trading, the little investor often of late has been selling more shares than he has been buying. Odd lots are sales of 1 to 99 shares, as against round lots in blocks of 100 shares. The small investor is likely to buy odd lots.

Some of the pros hold that the small investor is always wrong, and therefore a good guide as to how the smart fellow shouldn't plan his own buying or selling.

Others see the small investor's market habits as a valuable clue to public psychology—confidence in the future, or fear of recession. And confidence or fear play major roles in both the market and the economy.

In practice the small investor's trading often centers in quite different shares than the professional's. And the odd lot buyer is less fickle. He tends to stick to his favorites in good times or bad, in bull markets or in sell-offs.

For example, in the last four years the same three stocks have commanded the most odd lot volume of trading. The Exchange magazine, official publication of the New York Stock Exchange, says that American Telephone &

Telegraph, Jersey Standard Oil and General Motors finished both 1960 and 1959 in that order. In 1958 the order was GM, A.T.&T., Jersey. And in 1957 the order was GM, Jersey and A.T.&T.

Last year odd lot trading volume was 164,546,000 shares, compared with 766,694,000 shares traded in round lots.

Those buying in round lots, that is, in volume, had other ideas about popularity, however. The phone company ranked ninth in number of shares traded in lots of 100 or more. Jersey Standard was third in trading in round lots and General Motors fourth.

Heaviest round lot trading was 13,205,990 shares of American Motors, while odd lot volume came to 1,864,202, or fifth on the list. Second place volume in round lots was 12,558,100. It ranked 16th in odd lots with a total of 876,278 shares. (This compares with an odd lot volume of 3,751,208 shares for top favorite A.T.&T.)

From these figures many pros deduce that the small investor clings traditionally to the less volatile stocks. Frequently odd lot buying seems to be for income rather than the likelihood of capital gains.

The Exchange also notes that odd lot preference tends to run to shares selling around \$40 or less, although there are many exceptions.

Outstanding example: International Business Machines, now selling around \$700 a share. Last year, when the price was \$393 at year end, odd lotters bought 1,101,123 shares to make it No. 10 on their hit parade. IBM with 955,300 shares traded, wasn't even on the list of the 50 round lot leaders.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 20, 1961

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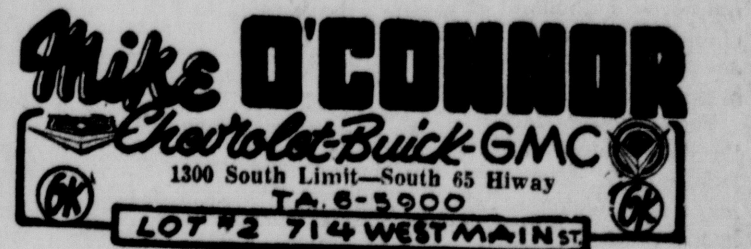
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1956 DODGE 2 ton, new front tires, 8:25x20—10 plys, heater, V-8 engine, extra good.

1952 IHC 2 ton, 5 speed, 2 speed, heater, 8:25x20—10 ply, runs real good.

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Genocide, Inc.; The Eichmann Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: On April 11, in Jerusalem, a small, middle-aged man goes on trial for the greatest mass murder of all time—the Nazi slaughter of Europe's Jews. Tom A. Cullen, roving European correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise, has researched the story of the man and murder from original documentation. Now, writing with restraint and accuracy, Cullen tells that awful story in six exclusive reports beginning today.

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Adolf Eichmann, by his own admission, is responsible for the murder of millions of Jews. Some claim that two-thirds of European Jewry perished in the gas chambers under Eichmann's control. Yet, as he faces trial for "crimes against humanity" in an Israeli court, Eichmann, the former SS lieutenant-colonel and head of the Gestapo's Jewish department, shows no signs of remorse.

There is a word for the crimes of which Eichmann stands accused: "genocide," defined as "The deliberate extermination of a race."

"I shall leap into my grave laughing," Eichmann once boasted, "because the feeling that I have the death of 5,000,000 people on my conscience will be for me a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Five million victims. . . . The mind rejects the statistic, the photos of the stiffened corpses piled like cordwood in the death camps of Auschwitz, Belsen, Dachau, Buchenwald. Somehow death seems robbed of its meaning by sheer numbers.

A single crime of passion is comprehensible. Men kill in moments of folly for love, jealousy, greed, hate.

But these victims were murdered merely because they happened to be born of a particular race. The most chilling admissions of all are these of Eichmann:

"I am no anti-Semite; I was just politically opposed to the Jews."

And again:
"It was not a matter of emotion."

What sort of a man is this who with 5,000,000 deaths on his conscience, claims that he will have the last, hyena-like laugh?

It would be helpful if Eichmann resembled the conventional film monster. But there is no visible mark of Cain on his brow. One would pass him in the street without glancing back, stand next to him in the subway without noticing his features. He is nondescript.

Of medium height and a slim, wiry build, Eichmann, like many men his age (54) is growing bald on top. His nose is long and fleshy. The thin lips appear to be permanently twisted into a wry smile.

"The mouse that roared like a lion," a reporter quipped when Eichmann made a brief appearance in court to plead not guilty last May. "He might have been a clerk in an office," is the description furnished by Joel Brand, the Hungarian who bartered with Eichmann in 1944 for Jewish lives.

Only the eyes are unusual. They are deep-set and steely-blue. (The left one looks as though it had been countersunk to hold a monocle.) "They seemed to bore right through you," Joel Brand recalls.

Since his arrest last May, Eichmann has been a model prisoner of the Israelis. He makes his own bed, keeps his cell tidy. When his warders enter the cell, he springs to his feet, clicks his heels. The old Nazi habits die hard.

Eichmann's prison is one of the square, brown forts built by the British in northern Israel between 1936 and 1939. His guards are carefully chosen from among the young Israeli policemen whose relatives have not suffered personally at his hands.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent a suicide attempt. Eichmann is tieless and his shoe laces have been taken away from him. He is never left alone day or night. When he shaves, a guard checks the safety razor after each stroke to see that it is tightly screwed.

For about four hours a day, Eichmann is either interrogated or he writes his memoirs. Everything he says in response to questioning is recorded with his knowledge; the microphone is clearly visible in front of him. The Israeli government is bending over backwards to give him a fair trial. It is even paying the trial expenses of his lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne.

The memoirs are largely a justification of his past actions. "I repent nothing," he has said.

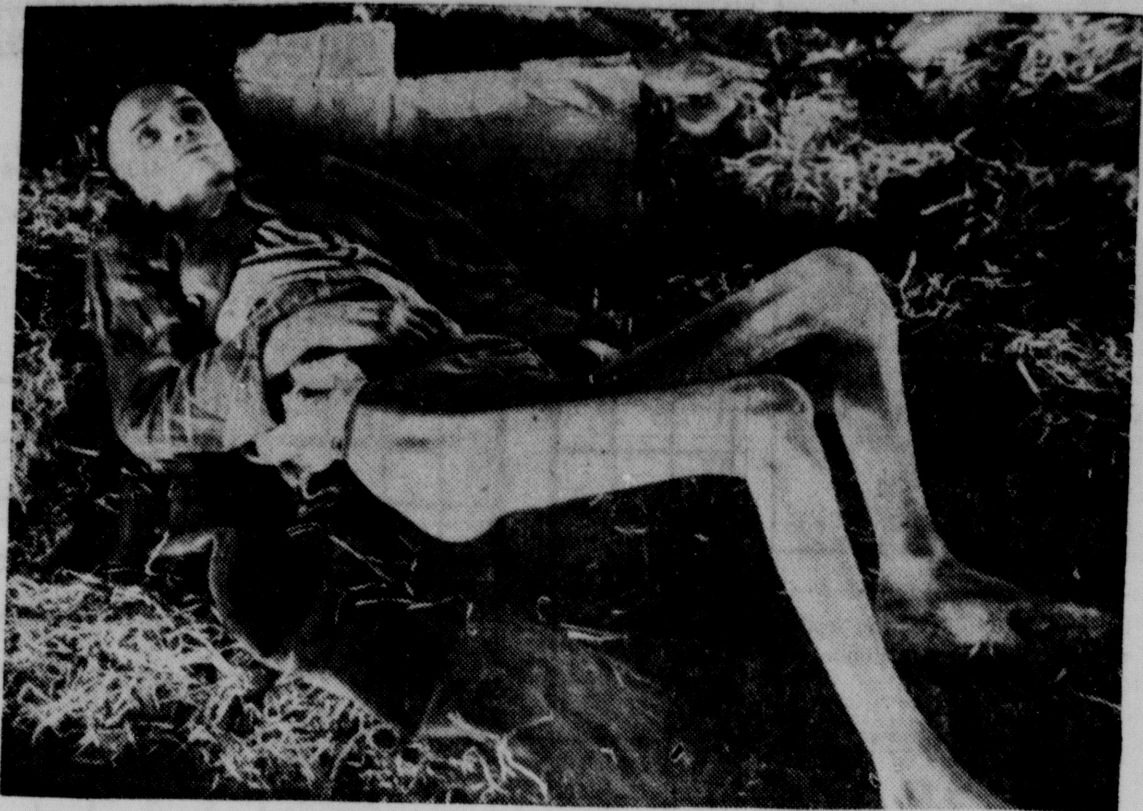
Beneath the mousy exterior there still beats the heart of the dedicated bureaucrat. Perhaps Eichmann is that dangerous combination, the efficiency expert wedded to the fanatic.

For when his trial opens the world will learn how Eichmann organized murder on a mass production basis and ran it himself as a one-man show.

It was Eichmann who ordered full automation for the extermination camp at Auschwitz, where 2,500,000 Jews were put to death, mostly by gas. It was he who arranged for them to be transported from the gas chambers to the crematoria by conveyor belts.

It was Eichmann who established the time-tables of murder, set the production targets, arranged for the transportation of the human raw material.

And it was he who canvassed the German chemical factories for a cheaper, more efficient gas to kill "large animals." No detail was too small.



A STATISTIC THAT LIVED JUST LONG ENOUGH FOR LIBERATION
"Five million victims . . . Somehow death seems robbed of its meaning by sheer numbers."

The death toll of Jews in Nazi-occupied countries:

Poland	2,800,000
Russia	1,724,000
Romania	425,000
Czechoslovakia	260,000
Hungary*	200,000
Germany	170,000
Lithuania	135,000
France	120,000
Holland	90,000
Latvia	85,000
Greece	60,000
Austria	40,000
Belgium	40,000
Italy	15,000
Macedonia	7,000
Estonia	4,000
Norway	900
Denmark	500

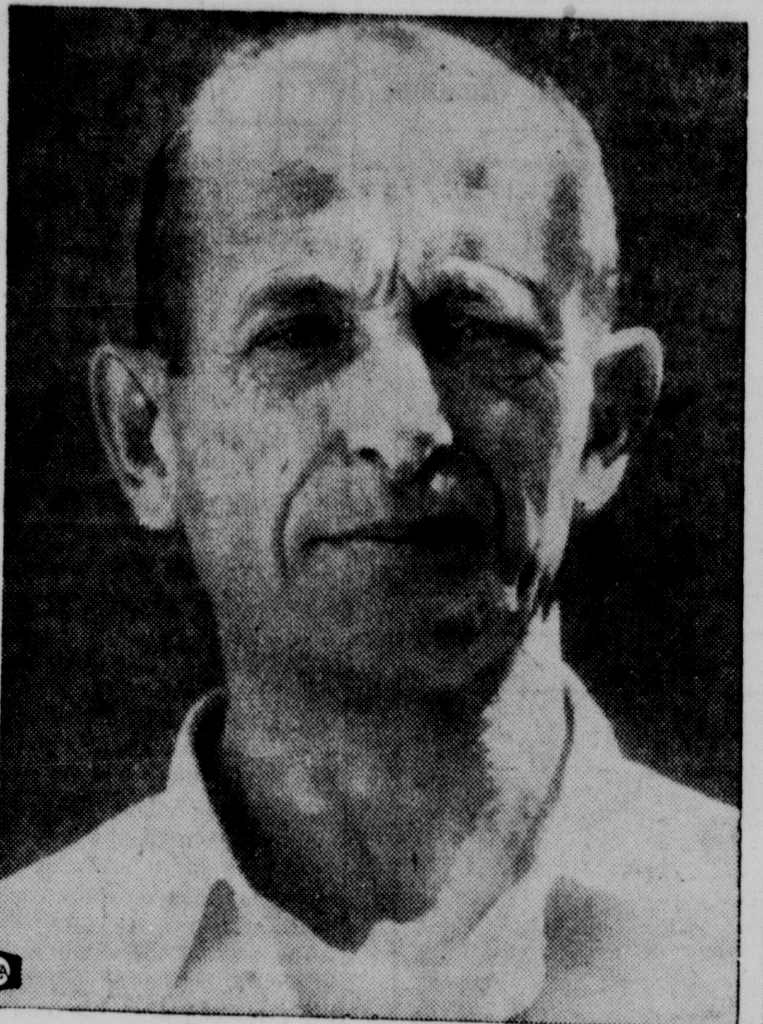
*More than half of the 500,000 Jews transported from Hungary to Auschwitz were refugees from other countries and are, therefore, included in the totals of those countries.

He even invented a pseudo-technical jargon. Human beings were "units," and if they were Jewish they were to be "Processed" — i. e. run through the gas chambers. "Demographic planning" referred to forced deportation of Jews, and "re-settlement" meant sealing them up in ghettos.

A "special action" was anything from an organized pogrom to the execution of a group by shooting, gassing or drowning. The "Final Solution," of course referred to the extermination of the race.

But Eichmann did not concern himself solely with the production side of Genocide, Inc., he also headed a giant sales organization.

"I was in effect a traveling salesman for the Gestapo just as



THE MAN
"There is no visible mark of Cain on his brow."

I had once been a traveling salesman for an oil company in Austria," he remarked.

From a four-story office building at No. 116 Kurfurstenstrasse, Berlin, Eichmann directed a network of "salesmen" that spread throughout Nazi-occupied Europe. Director of Amt IV. 4 (b) was his official designation (the Amt IV stood for Gestapo, while the 4 re-

ferred to the investigation of religious organizations, and the (b) to the supervision of all Jewish affairs.

No territory was too far distant for Eichmann's claws to reach. Jews were even brought from North Africa and from Rhodes in the Mediterranean to the Nazi extermination camps.

(Next: Eichmann's early life)

Pearl Harbor May Be Polaris Depot

HONOLULU (AP) — Pearl Harbor and several West Coast sites are being considered by the Navy for a multimillion-dollar assembly depot for the Polaris missile.

Twelve of the nuclear-powered Polaris submarines are to join the Pacific Fleet by 1965. A submarine base spokesman here said the projected assembly depot would operate in a similar manner to the Atlantic Naval Weapons Annex near Charleston, S.C.

Adm. Felt Represents US at SEATO Meet

HONOLULU (AP)—Adm. Harry D. Felt, top U.S. commander in the Pacific, will represent the United States at the 14th Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference of military advisers at Bangkok Wednesday through Friday.

Felt also will attend the SEATO Council of Ministers meeting in Bangkok March 27-30.

Capistrano Swallows Return on Schedule

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—The swallows are back, right on schedule.

Hundreds flew in Sunday morning to join the dozens of early arrivals which oldtimers here dub as scouts.

About 2,000 early risers were on hand to make sure the birds fulfilled their traditional feat of returning to this 185-year-old mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19. More swallows will arrive from their wintering grounds in Central and South America over the next few weeks.

Better Crops Are Results Of Nitrogen

If you have been using nitrogen on your crops, you may be interested in some recent experiments with nitrogen fertilizers. In these tests limestone has helped nitrogen produce better yields. In the last four years nitrogen has produced 20 per cent more corn when needed limestone was applied. Adding one-fifth to the efficiency of the nitrogen you are using is quite a boost. It's something you may want to consider, particularly if you are farming land that is on the acid side or low in calcium.

Briefly, corn grown without nitrogen averaged 46 bushels per acre. Adding nitrogen increased yields to 83 bushels or an 80 per cent gain. Using lime and nitrogen boosted the gain another 20 per cent by increasing the four year average yield to 92 bushels. This is 100 per cent above the 46 bushels from the no lime, no nitrogen plot. Lime did not increase yields without nitrogen.

This relationship between lime and nitrogen is "new data" on an old established fact. For years it has been known that soil micro-organisms were necessary to change nitrogen materials into forms plants can use. It was also known that many of these micro-organisms require a good supply of lime or calcium. Their response to a good supply in terms of bushels per acre is illustrated by these tests. They point out how lime may help you get better results from nitrogen on your farm.

These yields come from an upland soil, that has been in corn every year since 1950. Phosphate and potash have been used on all the area. The entire area was also limed in 1950, but by 1956 needed liming again. At that time half the plot was relimed, and yields between the limed and unlimed parts have been measured for the last four years.

In addition to the yield increase, the need for more lime after only six years is of interest. It suggests that a need for lime can develop over a short period of time when high levels of fertilization are used, and good crops produced. You probably haven't thought of reliming in six years, but in this case it was necessary. The same thing may be true on your farm.

Baby Falls Between Train Rails, Survives

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 4-month-old baby, tossed between the rails in a car-train collision, escaped unharmed when 13 freight cars passed over it.

The baby's father, Pfc. Herman M. Hodges of Fort Campbell, Ky., its mother and 4-year-old brother were hospitalized.

Lt. John Hancock of the Tennessee highway patrol said Hodges' car was halfway across a blind crossing when a Tennessee Central freight hit it broadside and tossed the baby, Thomas Ed Hodges, between the rails.

Gisele MacKenzie Has Her First Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer-actress Gisele MacKenzie today is the mother of her first child, a 6-pound 7-ounce son.

The boy, born Sunday, was named MacKenzie Duffy. Miss MacKenzie, 33, is married to Bob Shuttleworth, her manager.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Seriousness and Chuckles Fill Boyle's Mail Pouch

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Safety experts say this is the price of drinking driving—33 persons killed daily, 1,200 injured. The driver who drinks is four times more likely to become involved in an accident than the nondrinker.

What are the two most beautiful words in the English language? Dorothy Parker's choice: "Check enclosed."

Students, you can probably win money from your American history professor by betting him a dollar to a dime he can't name the first woman to submerge in a submarine. She was Clara Barton, founder of the U.S. Red Cross.

Laughter has become a status symbol. Some psychologists say the more often a person laughs, the higher he probably is on the social scale.

We're not sure why, but lightning last year struck four times as many men as women. A possible reason: most women have more sense than to go out into a storm.

While we're on this subject, did you know the electric eel is one of nature's most potent forms of living lightning? It can produce 600 volts, enough to stun a buffalo.

Our quotable notables: "No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop

after he has eaten one peanut." —Channing Pollock.

You're middle-aged if you can remember the Marmon, the Stutz Bearcat, and the Cord. They are among the nearly 2,000 different makes of automobiles—ranging from the ABC (1906) to the Zip (1913)—that have been manufactured in this country.

Tiny, crowded Japan is getting even more crowded—because its people are getting bigger. Since 1900 the average 20-year-old Japanese man has grown from 5 feet 3 3/4 inches to 5 feet 4 1/2. Japanese girls have done even better, rising from 4 feet 10 to 5 feet and a quarter inch.

Financial troubles break up many marriages, but prosperity is no guarantee of marital happiness. Wealthy America has the world's highest divorce rate, money-poor Ireland one of the lowest.

Night is the friend of fire. About 90 per cent of fires break out between 8 o'clock in the evening and 8 in the morning. The peak hours: between midnight and 2 a.m. Most home fires start in the kitchen or the living room.

Looking for a novel present for a boy who has everything? To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the invention of the BB gun, a firm has turned out a gold-plated model. It's yours for a measly \$1,000.

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